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# WILSON AND LLOYD GEORGE HAVE FIRST PEACE TALK

## **BERLIN AGREES** TO OCCUPATION

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Germans See No Peace Ahead Until British or Americans Take Charge.

"DON'T SEND FRENCH"

Warn Rioters - Spartacus Group Seizes Newspaper for Use of "Reds."

LEFT IN FULL CONTROL

Majority Socialists May Give
Way to Independents.
Berlin, Midnight Thursday,
Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—As a result
of today's deliberations it is said

in some quarters the majority socialists will retire from the cabinet and leave the independents in full control of the London, Dec. 27,-"We shan't have

ace here until English and American troops come to keep order" is a

can troops come to keep order" is a statement attributed to one of the riotous German sailors in Berlin by the correspondent of the Daily Express at the German capital. The correspondent says he talked with a dozen others of the men, who expressed themselves similarly to the first speaker, some of them adding, "Don't let them send the French, or there will be more fighting."

The correspondent adds that all the lower classes of Berlin are willing to see foreign troops in the capital, feeling that they have nothing to lose and perhaps something to gain by the presence of outsiders.

Richard Barth is quoted by the correspondent as saying that he and his fellow cabinet members. Hugo Haase and Wilhelm Dittman, would not accept the responsibility of ordering an attack on the sailors. The instructions for the attack, he added, were given by Premier Ebert, Philipp Scheidemann and Herr Landsberg. Barth said he intended to consult his collesgues and might leave the government immediately.

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The correspondent considers one of the most disquieting factors of the situation the part played by the sallers' wives and sweethearts, some of whom participated in the fighting.

afters of the plant would be ejected. Added importance is attached to ye o'clock this evening in order to the premier's speech because it opens ake possible the publication of Fri-

en and several of these started up e linotypes, Spartacan writers rovided copy for handbills which ere issued under the caption, "Red brwaerts." Meanwhile the forwarts." Meanwhile the real pards had posted sentries at the cors and windows repel invaders. One of these sentries was an uncempt Spartacan carrying a rifle in the hand and an umbrélla in the

Another item declared: The newspaper also was rerred to as "a lying dog" and "a rep-e whose poisonous teeth are now out to be pulled." The retirement

Frederick Stampfer, editor of Vorwaerts, called the attention of the manded that the government take

Last Hour Compromise.

ent apparently saved Berlin from han they sought and will remain in erlin as part of the republican soliers' guard. The compromise provides that a ivision of troops from the western ront, which was sent to Berlin in

sponse to an appeal by the govbe under the special leadership of Georg Ledebour, who was one of the representative of the sailors yesterday with the Ebert-Huase government. The sailors agree not to participate in any future

revolt against the government.

Hope for Submission.

The settlement between the sailors elves to the government and show themselves good republican soldiers. Theodor Wolff, in the Tageblatt, ing a rudderless course. The removal of the troops, he says, may be in-

of the troops, he says, may be interpreted as the temporary elimination of the only agency of law and order on which the Berlin bourgeoiste has set its hope.

Cocupied Mannheim.

Zurich, Dec. 27.—(Havas.)—A battalion of infantry has occupied Mannheim by order of Marshal Foch, in order to watch the prison camp near there, where 10,000 allied prisoners await liberation, according to the Badische Landes Zeitung. The paper adds that this step was taken because of the bad treatment of the prisoners, several of whom were murdered.

Mannheim is on the east bank of the Rhine south of Mayence. It is within the neutral zone east of the Rhine outlined by the terms of the armistice.

### 'PEOPLE'S WELCOME" EXTENDED TO WILSON — COMMENTS LONDON PRESS

London. Dec. 27.—London's morning newspapers, having suspended publication since Tuesday for the Christmas holiday, had to find space today for three days' news from the world. Nevertheless, by far the greatest part of every paper is given over to President Wilson's visit, other news being severely condensed. Throughout the descriptive articles, as well as the editorials, gratification is expressed over Mr. Wilson's presence and the people's joyous welcome, which is declared to have been the warmest tribute to a distinguished visitor that London has ever known. There is a strain of sympathetic personal greeting running through all the stories, and the writers regard the popular acclamations of the president as being animated by the same spirit.

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No Mere Curiosity.

"President Wilson's journey was a triumphal procession from the moment he landed" says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no mere curi-tosity that brought to his ears the tremendous acclamations of the people of London. There have been more excited crowds here, but never crowds that so impressedly expressed their warm-hearted hospitality."

The Telegraph says:

"The warmth of the welcome to President Wilson could not have been exceeded. " The enthusiasm with which we greeted the president is of a particular quality and different from that often felt in receiving other guests whom we have delighted to honor."

The Post, which hopes that Mr. Wilson is convinced of the sincere cordiality of his welcome, admits it doubted whether the people of London would abandon their usual holiday routine to greet a stranger. Expressing gratification at the reception, the newspaper

## **CLEMENCEAUTO MAKE SPEECH**

Expected to Touch on Proposed Formation of League of Nations.

KEEPS EYE ON RUSSIA

No Immediate Change in Situation-Allied Troops Stand Guard at Archangel.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Intense interest awaited Premier Clemen-Promised to Eject Invaders.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—(A. P.)—The ceau's scheduled speech during the cartacus faction was still in control budget debate in the chamber of te this afternoon of the offices of deputies this afternoon, for it had been reported that M. Clemenceau hich were forcibly taken possession members of the group on might touch on the proposed league of nations, the Russian situation and perhaps name France's personnel at of the newspaper that the in-

6 o'clock this evening in order to ake possible the publication of Friy's issue by the regular staff.

The selzure of the newspaper was grested during the demonstration the palace on Wednesday, when the premier's speech because it opens the public exchanges between the allied statement of the formal peace conference commence.

Belief was held that Premier Commenceau was premiered to tell the

Clemenceau was prepared to tell the chamber that the conversations held There were cries of "On to the Voracterts," and the demonstrators followed the red guard to the printing lant, which was unoccupied, as the land, which was unoccupied to tell the chamber that the conversations held that the conversations held the land, which was unoccupied to the land, which was uno y.

preliminaries can be quickly concluded once they get under way. Whether or not M. Cler would be able to give the date of the opening of the preliminaries was not known, but it was hoped that this and other information would be the red forthcoming, thus clearing up the haze enshrouding the conference.

Society of Nations.
Regarding the proposed society of nations, it was expected that, if the to the Asse premier touched this subject at all, rival here: als remarks would be only a brief repetition of utterances already made by those who are sponsoring such an organization. From this quarter it has already been predicted that the principle of such a league is certo be written by the conferees without saying whether the society should first be discussed at the conference with the details left until

poisonous teeth are now a pulled." The retirement a pulled." The retirement Beart and Herr Scheide-I garding the proposed league depend their intimate colleagues upon the real conversations that will be held here following the return of Preliminary Parley.

It is probable that the date of the opening of the preliminaries will now be fixed for the middle of Jnnuary, but the Japanese delegates will not arrive until Jan. 14.

It was learned from a well-in-informed source that there is unlikely to be any change in the Russion situation in the near future owing to the reluctance to develop military operations there on a grand scale. But Russia is being watched

very closely.

Although the French government had some support toward interven-tion even from sections of socialists who want the Russian situation quickly cleared up, to prevent a return of the reactionaries to power realized that it would be ficult to convince the people of the urgency of affairs after four years

Nothing more can be done at present, it is said, beyond taking measures to protect Ukrainia, Poland and Finland and prevent them from being overrun by bolsheviki. In the meantime allied troops can be kept standing guard at Archangel and in Siberia in hope that order will grad-ually be restored from within.

## TALKS WITH KING GEORGE

Wilson Has Earnest Conversation With Queen Mother Alexandra.
London, Dec. 26.—Dinner at Buckingham palace tonight was a quiet, private function, covers being laid only for King George and Queen Mary and President and Mrs. Wilson, After the dinner the president and a long talk alone with the king. The susident is desirous of becoming personally acquainted with the kings and personages in England before beginning his more formal conversations. He had an earnest talk with Queen Mother Alexandra this afternoon when he called to leave cards at Marlborough house.

RUMOR RIFE IN PARIS

Ex-Kaiser Again Reported Asaccineted.

Paris, Dec. 27.—(4:25 a.m.)—
Rumors that the former emperor of Sermany has been asassinated became current in
Paris, notably in the chamber
of deputies, last evening. There
is not the slightest confirmation of the report up to the
present.

## CHRISTMAS O RIVER REME

First Yuletide in History col brated by U. S. Arn of Force in Germany.

SOLDIERS ATTEND CHORCH

Irchestras Play Germar irs-Thoughts America cross Atlantic. of Hom

With the ntion in f Courier to christmas the Rhine and the title insting doughboy he American and of occupation, the first yuledde in history of ated by armed United States for in Germany.

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The jolification began at dusk and continued until mildnight. The cases in Coblens were decorated with hid and evergreen and boche orchesters played carols and American as some of the officers joined in the singing. Amidst one group of come he and majors there was one whose face at seven meas.

At the height of the revelex officer-he is a major-turned the utenant-colonel and remarks is over now, and we have most to think of the dear once at the collections in the public places.

This was typical of the same time than we really ane having our hearts are really on the celebrations in the public places.

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The 165th infantry, formerly the present of the collection in the first infantry, formerly the man church in a little hamlet called Remagen, beyond the Rhins. The grant albund the colors. The toffing churge bell proclaimed the hour of midmight mass at a gent and the places of the collection of t

The interior of the church was decorated with evergreen and fir trees and the place was illuminated with a myriad of candles. The Sixty-minth regiment choir, led by Sergt. Mannor Flannery, who had served in Cuba, furnished the music and the sermon was preached by Chaplain Francis P. Duffy, of New-York City. Francis P. Duffy, of New York City Six hundred soldiers were communi

As the soldiers trudged through As the soldiers trudged through the spow to and from the church, the band played loudly. This snow, by the way, was the first of the season.

Appreciated Gift.

Kneeling in the first pew in the church was Private Mike Donaldson, of Haverstraw, N. Y., former sparring pariner of the late Stanley Ketchell, Private Donaldson, was the church was Private Donaldson, and the stanley ketchell, Private Donaldson, was the church was provided the church was provided the church was provided to the church was the church was

Ketchell, Private Donaldson was sporting a distinguished service medal on the left side of his chest, which had arrived just a few hours

before. "That was the best present Santa Claus could have brought me," declared Donaldson.

It was awarded in recognition of Donaldson's bravery during the terrific fighting around Londres-St. George, north of Verdun, in the final

campaign of the war. Mike made nine trips under violent machine gun fire, carrying wounded comrades to safety. Rev. Father Duffy, who celebrated the mass, was also re-cently decorated with the distinguished service cross for gallantry.

After the service the company cooks prepared a midnight supper which was served in the wee small

Lieut. James Magin, of Rochester. N. Y., had vivid green menus printed for the Christmas dinner, with spaces left for the name and date. They

are being kept as souvenirs.

Alabama Boys.

The 167th infantry, formerly the Second Alabama infantry, erected a giant Christmas tree on the very bank of the Rhine river. When darkness fell, it was brilliantly illuminated.

There was a liberal distribution of sweets both last night and today from the gorgeous Christmas tree in the various entertainment places. In the absence of turkey, the doughboys got a dinner of roast pork, with plenty of embellishments.

Some of the men attached to army headquarters at Coblenz rigged out an enormous Christmas tree, and hundreds of Germans brought out their families to see it. The children were delighted. It was a busy day for the chaplains, Father Patrick Dunigan, of the American Third army, celebrated six masses in one German church at Coblent. Two German church at Coblens. Two cants.

Musical Program. A special musical program was provided by a choir of fifty orphans from a local institution. A special musical

Vaudeville entertainments furnished by the Y. M. C. A. last night and this afternoon and evening were largely attended. Thousands of gifts were distributed to the solders by the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus.

Avistors De Stunts.

American aviators soared across the Rhine during the day, and went through some circus stunts that

through some circus stunts that caused the hair to raise.

At times during the day little children with dolls and other toys minsled with the doughboys to show was a real time of peace and



CADERS MEETING FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

With President Wilson in Paris peace delegates of all allied nations are gathering for the great peace con-ference at Versailles. Informal sessions have been held, and the leaders of the nations have laid premature plans or conducting the final conference. The photo shows a group of these leaders in one of the rest salons at Ver-allies. No. 1 is Lloyd George, premier of Britain, conversing with No. 2, Col. E. M. House, personal emissary of President Wilson. In the background, No. 3, is Premier Clemenceau, of France.

495-MILE STRETCH

Damascus to Bagdad Longest Filight of Damascus to Bagdad Longest Flight of Record Trip.

(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)

Deethl, Dec. 20.—The time occupied in actual flying by the Handley-Palge airplane from Cairo to Delhi was 47 hours and 21 minutes, for a distance of 3,233 miles. The longest flight was from Damascus to Bagdad, which was 495 miles and occupied 6 hours and 53 minutes. The next longest was from Karachi to Nasirabad, a distance of 485 miles, which was made in 6 hours and miles, which was made in 6 hours and

miles, which was made in 6 hours and 35 minutes.

The country passed over appeared from the air to be a desert dotted at intervals with villages. A curious incident occurred when a rat came on board at Charbar and was heard nibbling at the machinery. The animal's career was terminated by falling out of the plane at a height 7,000 feet above the sand of the desert.

LITTLE BOY BURNED TO DEATH

Loses Life in Effort to Save Christmas
Presents.

New York, Dec. 27.—Peter Mirabello,
14. was burned to death early today
when he returned to his fireswept home
to save his Christmas presents after
escaning with his presents Several escaping with his parents. Several women and children were rescued from the apartment house by solders and sailors who were attending a holiday celebration in the neighborhood.

ALABAMA OVERFLOWS

Selms, Ala., Dec. 27.—The Alabama at Selms is slightly out of its banks on Selms, flooding the race track and fields south of the city, across the river by There will not be much property loss the floods near Solms, as the creat is about renched, the river registering 46.4 Thursday morning, within six-tenths of a of the mark which was forecasted to reached. A three-inch rise may yet

good will. At some of the Christmas tree festivities former German sol-diers were guests of the Yanks. Some of these Germans appeared to be mere school boys. Many had arms

and legs missing. Yankee Christmas Tree. The most conspicuous Yankee Christmas tree of all was one on top of the lofty fort at Ehrenbreitstein, known as the "Gibraltar of the Rhine." When illuminated, it could

be seen for miles. The First pioneer regiment, composed chiefly of Kentucky mountaineers, had the honor of being the first Americans to take possession of this stronghold. After they set up the tree, they held open house for the German children.

The Christmas day passed by a quarter of a million of Gen. Dickman's doughboys on Prussian soil, will long live in the memory of the



CHINA, OPIUMLESS, FEARS
U. S. BREWERS' INVASION
London Times-Phil, Ledger
Cop. Cable.)
Pekin, Dec. 26.—China, having suppressed the opium traffic, is alarmed at the contemplated influx of American brewers, who plan to build expensive plants here. Public opinion is being roused in the hope that the Washington government will prevent such acernment will prevent such ac-

## THINKING PEOPLE OUT **EN MASSE TO SEE WILSON**

CONTINUOUS WAVE OF CHEERS LIFTED.

Music of Bands Lost in Overpowering Vastness of Multitude. (London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)

(By H. J. Learoy.) London, Dec. 26.—Half an hour before President Wilson arrived at afterno

bling from all directions, occasion was one appealing especially to thinking people, the fact remains distinctly noteworthy that it was a

of London. It was not tumultuous, but was enthusiastic enough. opments, it was confidently stated.

I waited patiently, watching the that would prolong any differences of gorgeous sight of silvery, aluminum opinion. painted airplanes soaring and loop-ing over St. James palace and shin-ing with dazzling beauty in the light the British has been very personal.

of the setting sun. No Pushing, No Shoving. Guns booming from the vicinity of Hyde Park announced that President ner a roar of welcome from the vast develop any decisive results until he came across the park in one con-tinuous wave of sound. The course

After the first carriage containing

in sight.

broken sea of men, women and chil-dren. American sailors perched on a high lamp above the palace railings led the cheering, waving two expansive Stars and Stripes. They soon were joined by a Scot soldier with the Union Jack and then by an Australian with the Anzac colors.
"We want Wilson," chorused the litaly as practically assuring absolute agreement on the big principles in-Finally the president and his wife volved before any decisive move appeared on the balcony. This was ment is made toward the actua in every direction. Some one passed Mrs. Wilson a Union Jack, which she waved, and the crowd, instantly noting the delicate compliment, renewed its deafening plaudits. Many thou-sands still were cheering and sing-

ing when I left. The bands were playing in the palace forecourt, but they might just as well not have been there, for they were lost in the overpowering vast-ness of the multitude, the hum of which I left behind me only to find all the West End streets emptied of traffic but dense with people survey ing what had been the triumpha route of the entrance of President

## LLOYD GEORGE HOST

The Christmas day passed by a quarter of a million of Gen. Dickman's doughboys on Prussian soil, will long live in the memory of the German people.

Cloudy, Says Billy Possum.

This morn picked the proof sheet up, and idly glancing through it, I saw a "head" that struck my eye as having something to it. The headline read, "D in a Journalists" — I thought the scheme was happy; if scribes were dined more frequently their yaras would be more smappy!

The weather? Cloudy tonight, Saturday, partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

LLOYD GEORGE HOST

Elder British Statesmen invited to Meet Wilson.

London, Dec. 27.—The company invited to meet President Wilson for the luncheon arranged to be held today at Premier Lloyd George's residence, comprised a small gathering of elder statesmen, the personnel including the leaders in the last and the present government, the personnel including the leaders in the last and the present government, the personnel including the leaders in the last and the present government, the personnel including the leaders in the last and the present government, the leader resigned his office.

The uncheon grave occasion for the first visit by Former Premier Asquith to the premier's official residence since the liberal leader resigned his office.

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**PEACE PARLEY** President, Lloyd George and British Statesmen Have In-

**FIRST DIRECT** 

NO HINT OF FAILURE

formal Discussion.

President Wilson in Happy Frame of Mind-Finds Friendly Atmosphere.

(By John Edwin Nevin.)
London, Dec. 27.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson held his first direct peace conversations with representatives of Great Britain today. He met Premier Lloyd George and other British statesmen informally during the morning, and the program for the day carried the conference into the

Buckingham palace, I joined the crowd outside, which extended over many acres and numbered probably 30,000 or 40,000, although it was impossible, accurately to estimate it, or that had gathered outside. Bain had fallen, but, despite the weather, the enthusiasm of yesterday was carenthusiasm of yesterday was car-luncheon, President Wilson, ried over and groups of men and prime minister and the foreign women filled the streets around the palace, hoping for a glimpse of Mr.

Wilson to thinking people, the fact remains distinctly noteworthy that it was a different kind of a crowd from any of the huge assemblies of people I ever had seen outside the palace. It was an agraden party crowd, well informal. But they were exaremely to develop the most intimate aspect.

would be possible.

There is no possibility of devel-

and the significance of yesterday great reception to the distinguished visitor remains strongly in mind. Hyde Park announced that President Wilson had arrived. The crowd did Wilson's official visit has taken on not push or shove. When the short this deep personal touch, the Ameritain and the short this deep personal touch, the Ameritain and the short this deep personal touch, the Ameritain and the short that the short the short that the returns to France, where his supreme endeavors lie.

of the president's approach could be told by the sound of the cheering all the president is in the happiest frame the way down Constitution hill until the head of a cavalry escort appeared come given him upon his arrival in

London. After the first carriage containing Mr. Wilson and King George appeared the cheering never ceased. President Wilson and Gen. Pershing. As a matter of fact, the president is move more than ever convinced that others were cheered in their turn, and others were cheered in their turn, and after the military had withdrawn the moving is most friendly toward him.

It is impossible to explain the extending the moving the first to arrive. He was followed by former Premier Asquith, the Marquis of Crewe, John W. Davis, the American ambassador; Earl Curvature and the moving the m Mr. Wilson is not willing to admit having waited patiently two for a moment the possibility of fail- for an opportunity to see and opments because the presidential zon and Viscount Bryce. The pre-viewpoint toward England depends mier himself, who was detained at a upon the collective results of the va-rious informal conferences.

Members of the presidential party now openly characterize the here and the forthcoming trip to

agreements as to what can be done, but as to what cannot be accom

Personal Triumph.

Leaving out the activities of to-day, the president's trip to England can be characterized as a wonderful personal triumph. This has been shown by the fervid demonstrations. The British people have shown won-derful aptitude in expressing their feelings and in staging their effects. There is plainly no political desire and they are not accepting Mr. Wil-son as a "fellow-countryman." The dinner at Buckingham palace

on Thursday night, when President and Mrs. Wilson were the guests of King George and Queen Mary, was a social affair entirely.

## DESTRUCTIVE ELEMENT

Cardinal O'Connell so Characterize Boston, Dec. 27.—"Bolshevism is a destructive element and will only re-tard civilization. What is needed now is construction, and not destruction,' Cardinal O'Connell declared in a letcommittee of the Jewish Ministers' Association of America. In the letter made public today, Cardinal O'Connell expressed sympathy with the efforts of the association to eradicate bolshevism from all the nations strug-gling toward the right and regretted his inability to address the association's convention.

DISMISSED FOR PLOTTING. Von Bottned and Kraft von Del been dismissed from the Gern

# PEACE POIN

President and British Pr in Most Intimate Confer for Three Hours.

PARTICULAR PHA

Great Deal of Progress 1 in Clearing Up the Maye Supremacy Question.

### "SATISFACTORY!"

Only Comment by Ani-After Talk With Premier: (By John Edwin Nevin.). London, Dec. 27.—(2) p.m.).—"Satisfactory." The was the only comment obtain able from President Wilson a day following a three-her day following a three-hou-conference with Premier Lloy-George and A. J. Balfour, D. British foreign secretary. learn personally that today

learn personally that today conference which leads to president and his closest a visers to assume it possible speed up the preliminary inteallied conferences follows the return to Paris.

President Wilson is undestood now to believe it possible to make a statement should be to make a statement should be a statement of the American people what has been done a ready and what is planend the future.

London, Dec. 27 .- (A. P.) ient Wilson's conferences British statesmen are described. American quarters as having very satisfactory. The present more than three hours be a present a present a Buckingham palace over the general aspect of the teen points of his peace program. No one particular phase was up, but the whole discussion general. No official announcem were made of the results of the ference, and afterward the presecontinued the discussions with British statesmen at the lunched Downing street and later resulted and the present and the prese British statesmen are de

It was learned a great deal progress was made in making c some phases of the president's poi which are uppermost in the min the British, principally as re-the question of British navel

was a garden party crowd, well informal. But they were character- of the situation. The president did is dressed and well mannered, of the truly middle class of the well-to-do would be possible. said afterward that nothing de difference in principle or in fu

mentals existed.

The discussion ranged about the freedom of the seas, the league of nations and the attendant proposition of the reduction of armaments. None of these three subjects were discussed specifically or by 'tself, they are considered inseparable in the final analysis. the final analysis, Remarkable Scenes,

Remarkable scenes attended every public appearance of the president. When he went to Downing street early in the afternoon the multit nearly blocked the thoroughfare Despite the efforts of the police an the secret service agents, the people swarmed about the motorcar. Out into Whitehall crowd extended, hundreds of people having waited patiently two hours by former Premier Asquith, the Marquis of Crewe, John W. Davis, the American ambassador; Earl Cur-

conference in Buckingham palace, came next, and after him Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer.

Waiting for Wilson.

Premier Lloyd George and Secre-

tary Balforu were cheered by the crowd, but it was evident that it was the signal for a wonderful demon-peace conference.
stration. The president, waving his President Wilson personally besilk hat in sweeping gestures, bowed lieves his visit will result not only in outskirts of the crowd in Whitehall and turned into Downing street a great cheer was raised. Through the lane of people the car rapidly drew up at No. 10, about a hundred yards up Downing street. Rear As Grayson, who escorted the pres stepped out and was followed by the

president himself.
Frantically cheering, the crow-Frantically cheering, the crowd could no longer restrain itself. It surged by the police right up to the entrance of the house, swarming about the president's car.

President Wilson, smiling gentally, raised his hat and bowed. The crowd cried for a speech, but the president, smiling and waving his hand, disappeared into the house.

peared into the house.

Decorated With Palms. The entrance room was decorate with palms and red and white flo ers. Strips of red carpet were laid from the door to the edge of the sidewalk. Although it rained during the morning, the gray skies withhel

their contents during the preside drive from the palace. From the public buildings Whitehall and from the foreign of whitehall and from the foreign of and No. 10 the Stars and Stripes at the Union Jack waved together. Inkling of Results.

There may be an inkling of results attained at today's confences in the addresses which Prodent Wilson will deliver tomorrow the guild hall and Monday at Market and the confessor. About all that can be a chester.

chester. About all that can be at this time, it is indicated American sources, is that the p dent found the spirit of accomm tion and open-minded which he expected.

Today's conferences are c (Continued on Page Ten.)

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ther.
The handbills contained a report
of the demonstration and explained seizure of the newspaper, which declared to be warranted "under new law born with the revoluwaerts is the product of the blood and sweat of the German working-

mann and their intimate colleagues

Berlin, Dec. 25.—(A. P.)—An eleventh hour compromise with the evolting sailors by the Ebert-Scheidemann section of the governan extremist Christmas day. (Later reports from Berlin are that the Spartacus faction is still the cause of trouble.) The sallors gained more

ernment, shall retire and leave the apital under the protection of two volunteer policing organizations,

nd the government does not satisfy the Vorwaerts, which expresses the thinks the government's capitulation leaves the impression that it is steer-

and the crowds were well aware of this fact."

Was People's Welcome.

The Dally News says:

"It was a people's welcome, not only expressing gratitude for the president's spacious statesmanship, lofty vision and unfailing wisdom, but also sending greetings from the free people of Great Britain to the free people of America on the morrow of their joint victory."

"London has never witnessed anything qu'ite like this impressive welcome," says the Express, which dwells upon the remarkable size of the crowds, declaring "no foreign sovereign was ever so acclaimed by so many people. The crowds that welcomed Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Haig were small in comparison."

The same newspaper devotes a paragraph to the impression Mr. Wilson made upon the people. It says comments overheard were altogether complimentary, "A strong face." "a fine-looking man," "a proper gentieman" and other expressions were heard, and when American soldiers in the crowd said, "We guess he is a real man, anyway." the people near them indorsed their sentiments with cheers.

Newspapers generally refer appreciatively to the gracious bearing of Mrs. Wilson and the president's smile.

PEN PICTURE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

London, Dec. 27.—Herd is the description of President Wilson as pictured today by the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian: "President Wilson's visit is an event causing a general feeling that this day marked the real transition from war-time to peace-time. The crowd came out in numbers to see the man in whom so many hopes ity are centered. They thought he looked fit for the part. President Wilson took all his honors in a sort of impersonal way. He smiles, it seems, partly as though he was a little amused at what fate was doing with himself. A com-mon remark about him was that he 'looked to be no fool.' He used his top hat with grace and skill. It is hardly thought he could be surpassed in this respect in all Europe, When Mr. Wilson had his top hat in

## his hand you hardly noticed it at all." PEASANTS INFURIATED; ROB, DISARM GERMANS ABSOLUTE CHAOS REIGNS

IN ALL UKRAINE.

Defeat of Gen. Skoropadski Explained-Allied Advice Perhaps at Fault. Warsaw, Dec. 24.—(A. P.)—Forces men, commanded by Petlura, the Ukranian aisle. Kiev on Sunday, Dec. 15. Petlura himself entered the city last Thurs-day. Prince Radziwill, a wealthy day. Prince Radziwill, a wealthy Polish land owner, escaped and has reached here with other refugees,

which include 400 Russian officers driven out of the district of Dubn by peasants. Prince Radziwill said to the Associated Press upon his ar-Prince Radziwill said "Kiev is calm again. The shops are open and it is still occupied by 10,000 troops. The hopes of anarchy in that country, especially in the Volhynia district, cannot be realized. I have seen how landlords and their

managers have been cruelly assaulted and beaten by peasants and turned out naked in the bitter cold. New for Bolshevism. "They have begun to ill treat en, which is something new to bol-shevism. For instance, if they can-

not find the husband or father wish to arrest, they take the wife, mother or daughter. "I escaped dressed as a railroad employe on a train carrying a number of German soldiers, a few women and some civilian passengers. At every station it was a fight to get by. The peasants are robbing and disarming German soldiers and everywhere being infuriated because of German thefts of grain and foo It is estimated possibly 190,000 Ger-mans are still left in Ukraine, but only those in Kiev are armed. I be-lieve they will eventually make their escape. Throughout all of Ukraine, which is inhabited by 30,000,000 peo-

ple, conditions must be regarded as being absolutely chaotic. It is stated that the defert of Gen. It is stated that the detert of Gen. Skoropadski may be attributed to the fact that two months are, under allied advice, he proclaimed Ukraine a part of Russia, whereas the peasants want that country to be independent. It is declared he thus played into the hands of Petiura, who promised land to the peasants and has issued land grants to every man who has served as a solder under him.

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Dismantling Port.

A message from Dauzig says the Germans are dismantling the port and carrying off all of the dock mand carrying of the dock mand fearing the arrival of allied It is also rumored that the eace conference may give that port

Odessa is reported to be again in

olshevist hands, after the defeat of

Polish troops near that city.

**GERMAN-AMERICANS** in Munich Petition Wilson for Food

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Munich, Dec. 24.—(A. P.).—A group of Americans of German birth who have been in Munich throughout the war, unable to get American passports, met last evening and drew up a petition to President Wilson asking for quick food relief for Germany and also assistance in communicating with their friends and relatives in the United States. The meeting was marked by addresses by those who favored asking bluntly for passports since all are desirous of going to America, but it was decided to postpone the request until later. The meeting considered taking steps toward getting in touch with other Americans similarly situated in Germany, especially a colony of native born Americans in Munich who have refused to actively associate with the German-Americans. All such efforts have thus far been frustrated by the police who have refused to give the addresses of Americans residing here. Appeals to advertisements in the newspapers have also proved futile.